NEW YORK STOCKS HAVE A RALLY

Rise Felt by Railroads, Coppers, Smelters, and Traction Shares.

BROOKLYN RAPID TAKES THE LEAD

Market in Cheerful Condition, Business Larger, and Trad-

ers on the Jump.

The stock market opened irregular at slight declines and seemed at the mohour prices were in more or less of a ralized condition. Then the market steadied and before the noon hour the Faul had gained nearly two points, Reading had a point to its credit, Little Steel, some of the Coppers and the Pa-cific railroads had good fractions to the good. The market was strong and

the Street hopeful at that hour.

As an evidence of the ragged condition of the market at the opening, Northern, preferred, Louisville and Nashville, and Anaconda were ½ per cent lower; Copper lost that fraction cent lower; Copper lost that fraction after opening % lower; Pennsylvania, United States Steel, Brooklyn Rapid Treasit, and Southern Ranroad were % lower; Reading and Smelting opened % higher; Locomotive opened unchanged, but declined %; Erle started down %; Southern Pacific unchanged; Illinois Central opened % lower; Steel, preferred, opened % higher.

Few Orders on File.

One of the discouraging features of the morning was the few orders on file in the commission houses. It is said in the commission houses. It is said to have been the lowest record for Monday morning for several months, and the fact that the public had deserted stocks seemed to inspire the bears with fresh hope of a fall in prices. But the fact was recalled that the market during the greater part of last week was purely a professional affair and that there had been little inducement for persons at a distance from Wall Street to leave committments with brokers over Sunday or to make new ones before it should be seen which way prices might be going. When the matter was finally threshed out it was seen to be a poor bear argument and was abandoned.

The effect of the July disbursements

The effect of the July disbursements was clearly anticipated in the rise of the market, as soon as prices steaded after the opening. The Street has argued itself into the belief that the traffic industrial and crop situations are in farily good shape. Moreover, the impression is growing that the country is safe as far as the Denver convention is concerned, and that Bryan will be nominated on a platform that will make his defeat as certain as most thing political. If this was now really assured the market would probably go through the roof within forty-eight hours.

No Signs of Weakening.

No Signs of Weakening. At 1 o'clock the market was holdin a substantial raily, with no signs o weakening. Traders were encouraging weakening. Traders were encouraging the recovery and were themselves heavy buyers. Whether this was purely professional buying, as had been the prichase of 10,000 shares of Union Pacific by the house of C. Fairchild, earlier in the day, could not be fully ascertained, but it may be presumed that with the good rise in stocks following the irregular and uncertain opening, commission houses sent in a good batch of orders which were distributed around among the room traders for the purpose of hiding their real source.

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At 1 o'clock all the leaders had scored from one to two points, and business was more active than it has been for a week. There is much bullish fall about Brooklyn Rapid Transit. The good summer business is allude good summer business is allude to as an encouraging sign of good earning power, and the belief widespread that the railway commis sion will authorize the 10 cent fare t Coney Island. On the strength of the talk and the rumors the stock advance from 46½ at the opening to 46% befor

talk and the rumors the stock advanced from 46½ at the opening to 46% before noon, and held the high level on into the afternoon.

At this hour the market is in a hopeful attitude, and the situation has all the appearance of the rise lasting at least to the close of the market today. The market was active and strong through the afternoon, closing near the highest of the day. Business picked up amazingly as compared with last week, and holders of long stock were exceedingly hopeful as the day advanced. Commission house orders continued to pile up in the hands of the floor traders, and shorts were agitated and began to run to cover.

The appearance of the boards with

and shorts were agitated and began to run to cover.

The appearance of the boards with the shouts of buyers and the hurrying to and fro of messengers and other attaches of the exchange seemd to indicate that the long anticipated rise in stock had really begun. Conditions here have not appeared so favorable since the upward movement last spring. Everybody is waiting, expectant and hopeful of something doing by tomorrow.

PRICES FOR TODAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE | *Real Estate .

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LOCAL MARKET DULL AND STRONG

Stocks Sell Well Above the Bids and Brokers Decline to Take Low Figures.

Marginal differences between the sellng price and the official price was the feature of the small volume of business done on the Washington Stock Ex-change today. The bid prices in several cases were scaled down stout fractions from those of Saturday, but the sales of securities were well above these

For example, the closing bid price on Washington Railway and Electric, pre-ferred, was 77%, but 30 shares of the stock were sold at 78%. More of this stock was offered for sale, but the bid was not sufficient to induce the offering ment very weak. For nearly half an broker to part with it. This broker but no one would buy it at a price withleaders had gained substantially over in the broker's order. This incident the opening quotations. At noon St. Paul had gained nearly two points, utility corporations is to be had at fair prices there is no pressure to sell at a sacrifice, as the official prices are regarded now by most brokers.

Some buying of bonds was recorded,

including Washington Railway and Electric 4 per cents and United States registered 4 per cent.

The local market is dull, with securities held about a dollar a share above

the bid prices.

Gen. George E. Harries has returne from his trip to New England, and was in his office this morning. He expressed some surprise at the story telegraphed here from Kansas City to the effect that he would take charge of the street railway system there. He said it was "news" to him, and that he had no official intimation that he would be offered the position. He stated that he had no knowledge concerning the matter, and consequently had nothing to say

QUOTATIONS FOR TODAY ON WASHINGTON EXCHANGE

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У	Washington Gas 4's 97	***
n	Wash. Gas Cert. 6's 105	107
e	RAILROAD BONDS.	
e	Cap. Traction R. R. 5's 110	110%
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đ	City & Suburban 5's 100	
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T., St. L. & W., pf 437/8	43%	433/4	437/8
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Children at Work Must Apply For Certificates of Schooling

Franklin School building for the next our days tent upon obtaining school

Messengers, bootblacks, newsboys, and Court. street venders will form the bulk of the army of under-sixteen-year-olds who must either stop work or obtain certificates. The exceptions permitted under the law are few, affecting mainly newsboys who are the support of de-pendent mothers or families, and each case of this kind will be investigated.
R. O. Wilmarth, of the Franklin School force, has been delegated by Superintendent Stuart to issue the cer tificates and badges to the child labor ers, and he will work in conjunction with the Juvenile Court in seeing that the law is not violated. A few days offered 50 shares on regular call and will be given the youngsters to qualify, again after call and was eager to sell, but on or before July 6 the lid will be put down tight, and a detail of police will be instructed to see that no child works without the necessary permit

Hours to Get Certificates.

Mr. Wilmarth will issue age and schooling certificates, setting forth the age of the child, that he is able to read English sentences, and that he has attended school for 130 days during the year. The days and hours art aside for issuing certificates at school headquarers are as follows:

ters are as follows:

Tuesday, June 30-10 a. m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, July 1-The same hours.
Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3-10 a, m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.

All children under sixteen years of age who desire to be employed in the District must report in these hours, accompanied by their father, mother, guardian, or next adult friend. A transcript of the certificate of birth or baptism of such child must be brought to the Franklin School at the time such certificate is requested. The child must

A unique procession will be that which, also bring a certificate from teacher or for the first time in the history of the District, will file in and out of the last year and as to their school-life the school building for the Dex.

The badges to be issued to newsboys will be free of charge and must be vorn conspicuously at all times while the child is working and exhibited on temand to any police or truant officer. demand to any police or truant officer. The badges are now being made, but will hardly be ready before the 15th of July. On the badges will appear the number of the permit and on the back will appear the signature of the child. The badges are non-transferable.

The Juvenile Court in the District is given jurisdiction over all cases arising under the act of Congress and is delegated with authority to make exceptions in certain cases in the interest of dependent families.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON | ROOSEVELT SAVES HAY DEFEATS CARMACK

Tennessee Shows Disincination for State-Wide Prohibition

at Present. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29 .- That Tennessee is not yet ready for State-wide prohibition, is indicated by the maries, held throughout the State, on E. W. Carmack for the Democratic maries , held throughout the State, on Saturday, His opponent, Governor Patterson, wins, according to the complete unofficial returns today, by a popular majority of about 9,000.

The election is under the "unit county" rule, and Patterson will have about sixty of the abuety-six counties, with fully a third more "delegated votes" in the State convention than his rival.

COURT RECORD OF THE DISTRICT DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Equity Court, No. 1.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

(Called today.)

No. 27134. Diamond Stone Sawing Machine Company of New York vs. Mainati Stone Company; bill dismissed with costs. Complainant's solicitor, William G. Henderson; defendant's solicitors, William W. Dodge and H. A. Dodge.

Probate Court. JUSTICE GOULD.

(Called today.)

Estate of James A. McDonald; petition of Georgiana McDonald for letters of administration. Attorney, Robinson White. Estate of Mary E. Killigan; will dated December 8, 1906, filed naming Thomas J. Killigan executor.

PRODUCE PRICES

BISHOP POTTER GROWING WORSE

Mr. Wilmarth said today that he was

four days tent upon obtaining school and age certificates from the school authorities that the new child labor law, in effect July 1, may be complied with.

Air. Wilmarth said today that he was prevented by law from issuing certificates to children physically or mentally weak. The only manner in which such children may obtain permission to with.

Exceptions to Rule. Exceptions are made in favor of newsboys and bootblacks, although any male child under ten or female under sixteen is absolutely barred from these ccupations. Newsboys must have age and school certificates and in addition must obtain a permit and a badge, to be supplied by the school authorities. Although the law forbids any child under twelve working for wages, a

under tweive working for wages, a distinction is made in favor of the "newsles" who sell on percentage, and any newsboy with the proper certificate may sell papers provided he is above ten years of age.

In the case of ignorant newsboys, bootblacks, and others who have not had the necessary schooling, should it be shown that they have a dependent family, the Juvenile Court may, in its discretion, issue a permit to work. family, the Juvenile Court may, in its discretion, issue a permit to work.

Newsboys are not allowed to work before 6 o'clock in the morning or after ten in the evening, unless above the age limit. Boys between tweive and four-teen years of age, the compulsory school age, will not be permitted to sell papers during the hours schools are in session.

Must Wear Badges.

MENACED BY STORM

Presidential Crop Now Safely Under Cover-Mexicans

Luncheon Guests.

OYSTER BAY, June 29 .- Dark clouds his morning menaced the safety of he Presidential hay crop, and before 9 'clock "Farmer Roosevelt" was leading a big hustle to get it under cover before the threatened rain fell. All through the morning hours he pitched lustily and at noon, with all his crop in, re urned hot and perspiring to the house. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon came to introduce Mayor Maria Molina, of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and his traveling companion, Senator Manue Mayor Maria, it may be an nounced, is not a suffragette, as might be supposed from the name, but is a very husky looking Mexican gentleman, Secretary Loeb said today that the Mexican visitors came merely to make a social call and take luncheon with the President. Other luncheon guests at the "Hill" today were Casper Whit ney, Albert Shaw, and Col. William L. Marshall, engine r officer at New York.

COOLER WEATHER FOR THE CAPITAL

Forecaster Says Occasional Showers Will Keep Heat Down

Today and Tomorrow.

It will be cooler tomorrow. nless the Weather Bureau forecaster nisses his guess.

This is cheering news for the pessimists who have been going around all day spreading their belief to all who would listen, that it was going to be hotter than it was the first of last

Though the volume of business was not as great today as Saturday in the local produce marked, conditions were favorable or marked from the favorable or marked favorable or marked favorable or favora



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LOOKS LIKE BUICK GETS THE MONEY

ington Endurance Run Still Figuring.

Although the decision of the judges will not be announced until Wednesday all the indications are that the Buick in the New York-Washington endurance run which ended in front of the Munsey building on Saturday night last.

The judges still have the score cards The judges still have the score cards and are computing the points not only for time, but for the tests to which each machine was submitted at the finish. The Buick, driven by Sam Luttrell, finished ahead of the schedule of sixteen miles per hour for the 400 hilles by twenty-five minutes, while the Maxwell was about one-and-a-half hours late, which, it is thought, is enough to remove all doubt about the winner. The Buick also finished with fewer apparent indications of injury from the Elling drive, but the points for the tests are still with the judges. The Buick was around town today giving demonstrations and seemed little the worse for wear.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIAL WORLD

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

lamlly the ceremony was attended only by a small number of relatives and friends, and was followed by a breakfast in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. N. White. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Knott left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and upon their return will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bryces at Ingleside.

The British Ambassador and Mrs.

James Bryce, who have arrived at
Stockbridge, Mass., for a short stay before sailing early in July for Europe,
are the house guests of Miss Ently
Tuckerman at Ingleside. Yesterday
Miss Tuckerman entertained a large
party at luncheon to meet them and
also invited a small company informally to tea. nally to tea.

Rear Admiral Goodrich and Miss Goodrich, of Washington, are the guests idon. The guests invited to meet them and also invited a small company informally to tea.

Among the recent arrivals at Newport from Washington are Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. H. Upshur.

Vandergrifts Close Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift have closed their R street home and will divide their time this summer be tween Narragansett Pier, Atlantic City, and Wildwood Manor, returning to Washington about October 20.

William G. Spottswood, of Washing-on, is spending several days in Towson,

Mrs. John P. Jackson and Miss Jack-son will leave Washington today for Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer, Huntington Jackson will spend the summer making a tour of the West.

Col. and Mrs. Henry May and the Misses May left Washington today for New York, from where they will sail tomorrow on the steamer Hamburg for

Mrs. Fred Pratt, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Dickins, in their home, at Danbury, Conn., has returned to her new home, on Columbia road.

Mrs. Josiah Pierce, jr., who has closed er Washington residence, has gone to er summer home in the North, where he will remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge have closed their Washington home and cone to Nahant, Mass., for the summer. The Imperials enjoyed a delightful day at Great Falls yesterday. They started from the city at 9:30 o'clock and returned at 19:30 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld chap-

eroned the party, E. S. French has returned to town after a several weeks' stay at his old home, Manister, Mich.

Joseph D. Kaufman has returned from New York.





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FOUR LIVES TAKEN;

Judges of New York-Wash- Grocery Store and Flais Destroyed by Explosion in Frisco.

SAN FRANCIECO, June 29 .- Four persons were killed and many injured by a dynamite explosion, which destroyed light roadster won from the Maxwell a grocery store and the flats on the

The dead are John Sweeny, a grocer; his wife, and Ella Sweeny, their nineyear-old daughter, and the one-year-old daughter of B. S. Dissemeyer. semeyer and his wife were badly in-

The fronts of the structures landed across the street and a fire followed. The outrage is supposed to be the work of thugs, who have been engaging it similar explosions, it is alleged, on be-half of defendants in the graft cases. Dissemeyer, who owned the property, is still connected with the graft prosecution.

Windows were broken in the Glen Park section of the city.

STOLE THE TIMES; SENT TO PRISON

Twenty-five Sections of Sunday Edition Taken From Newstand

by Colored Boy.

For the laceny of twenty-five section of the Sunday Times, William Byrd, a negro, was fined \$20 by Judge Kimball in the Police Court this morning and in default was sent to jail for sixty days The papers were stolen yesterday morning from a news stand. Byrd was arrested by a special policeman, who saw treet. He was captured after an ex-

iting chase. The police are determined to break up the old practice of stealing newspapers, the old practice of stealing new-papers, and officers at all precincts in different parts of the city have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout, especially at all newstands, where papers are left in the afternoon or early in the morning. Within the last year a number of boys have been arrested for stealing papers and in each instance a heavy contered has been timesed whenever sentence has been imposed whenever they have been found guilty.

JONES FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Miss Mary A ones, who died yesterday in her home 1705 DeSales street, will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon from th The Rev. Dr. Peter, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will officiate, and burial will be made

Congressional Cemetery. in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Jones was a member of one of the old families in Washington, and was the daughter of Gen. Roger Jones, She was advanced in years, but had sne was advanced in years, but had retained her health until about two years ago, when she became afflicted with heart trouble. She is survived by her sister, Miss Virginia Byrd Jones, and two brothers, C. Lucien Jones, of nnah, and T. Skelton Jones, of Lin

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